

Queen's



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The Graduating Year in Arts

Queen's University

1911

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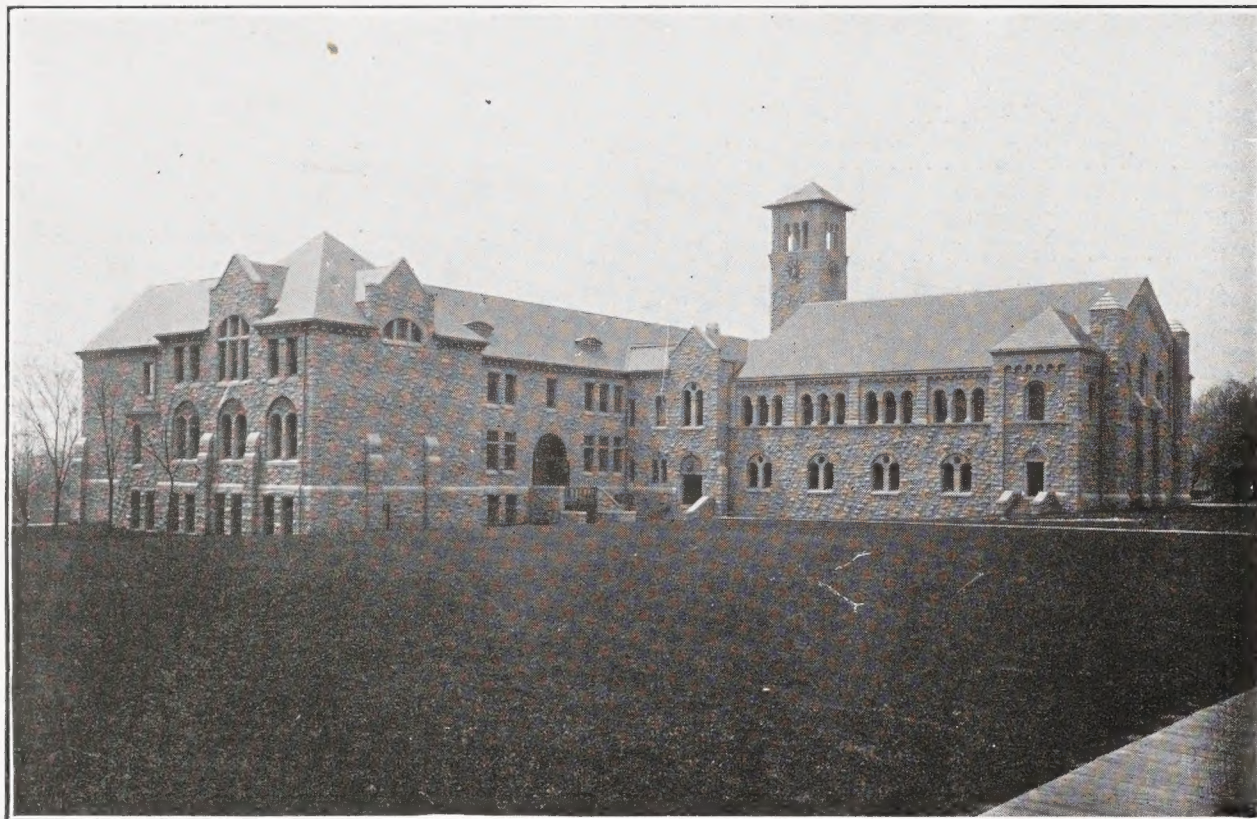
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CONTENTS.

	PAGE.
Principal's Farewell	4
Queen's Yell	5
Preface	6-8
Our Chrysanthemum	9
Governing Body of the University.....	14
University Council	16
The Faculty	18-20
An Appreciation of Prin.-Elect Dyde	22
History of Queen's	24-30
History of '11 Arts	32-42
Write-Ups	43-68
Year Executives	69-78
Debates	70-67
Various Executives	80-86
Year Book Committee	87







A Word of Farewell

I have been asked for a few words of farewell to the Class of 1911.

The years have passed quickly since you first came to Queen's, for, although the course seemed long as you entered on it, now that it is ended it is brief as a tale that is told, or as a dream when one awaketh. You have gained much in these years, much that you can count up and take stock of and much more that you cannot label nor estimate. You have formed friendships that shall abide. You have dreamed dreams and have seen visions, and it will be your hope and your inspiration that the dreams may be realized and that the vision splendid shall not fade into the light of common day. "Remember the dreams of thy youth," says Schiller. Such dreams may serve later on in life as a pillar of fire to guide your steps. Forget them and let them drop to the rear and they lose their lustre like the pillar of cloud. Recall them, let them swing round in front of you, and they marshal you in the way that you should take.

You have caught the spirit of Queen's. Take it with you as a spirit of freedom and of duty to the field and the work that await you. In early Greece when men went forth to found a colony, they maintained a bon of filial piety with the mother-city by carrying with them to the new settlement the sacred fire from the public hearth. So may all students of

Queen's take with them the fire from the hearth of their Alma Mater for the life and welfare of their new community.

Queen's has tried to give to each of you her best, and expects you to be true to her teaching. The Spartan mother, as she gave her son his shield when he was leaving her to fight for his country, bade him come back to her either bearing it or borne upon it. So Queen's bids you be true to her ideals, whether victors in maintaining them or borne down in their defence, for even death in the cause of truth and freedom is final victory.

You have been together here for four bright years of fellowship and mutual help. You part now on your separate life paths. May there rest upon each of you the blessing invoked of old to rest upon the crown of him that was separate from his brethren. Good-bye, and may God be with you.

Daniel W. Gordon



Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!

Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath

Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath

Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

PREFACE.

THE year book as a memento of the four years spent in Queen's University will, we hope, be acceptable to all, and prove a useful reminder of the work and play, the social and academic training, received under the guardianship of our Alma Mater. Every student who has been associated in any way with the life of a great University is desirous of taking with him as he leaves its halls something that will help him to keep in mind the faces he has known and the institutions by which he has benefited. Such a purpose we wish this year book to fulfil.

But the year '11 Arts desires its students to take with them more than such pleasant memories. The old faces will pass away, the old voices become silent. The Year Book—noble work as it is—will become tattered and moth-eaten. These gray walls and this green ivy will shelter other classes; the offices we have filled will be held by others who will fill our places as well or better, and with the passing of time '11 will be but one in a list of years gone by. So we would remind our students of that invisible heritage from their Alma Mater, whose resources will still yield an abundant spiritual income when we are forgotten.

It has been the custom to deal with the records of a year in a spirit of levity. It has been considered "the thing" to aim at any member of the year who has become known by his fruits whether good or evil. In so doing the spirit of fair play has been violated, while the Genius of Wit and Humour has stood aghast at the sacrilege. Therefore our year desires to avoid any such impiety, and has preferred to err on the side of over-seriousness.

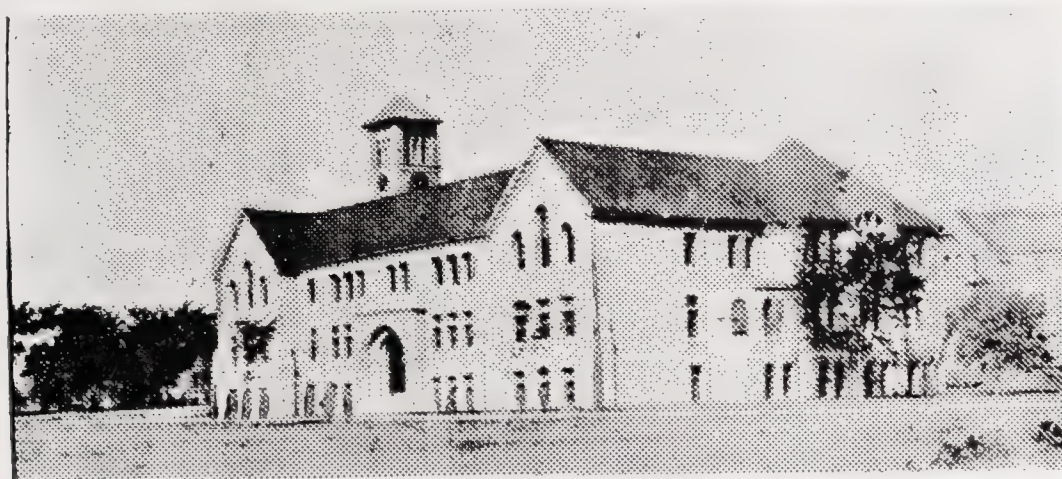
As the members of our year go out into the world to do their life-work, their loyalty to Queen's should be unquestioned. Whether we have taken oath on our knees between the paws of the Bear to love and serve her, or, bootless on the muddy campus have vowed to cherish her as long as we have our being, whether we serve her by waving frantic banners from the grand stand or by toiling at debates to the detriment of our examinations and the consternation of our professors, we are inspired by that famous Queen's spirit which has built our University on foundations of sacrifice and unrewarded labor. But let us remember that we are not separated from our University when we leave her halls. Countless influences bind us to our Alma Mater and it is our duty to further her interests and preserve her good name by doing our duty in that spirit of cheerful practicability which is characteristic of Queen's academic training.



Interior of Grant Hall.

We are loyal to Queen's because of the forces for which she stands — broadminded democracy, a sound and liberal education, freedom of intellectual development, the search for truth guided by an over-reaching faith in God. These are what the men and women of our year have inherited, and these principles they must practise and teach, taking care lest their democracy become organized complaint, their education one-sided; guarding their minds lest freedom become license, and their souls lest they be lost within the labyrinth of creed. Let them remember that neither "moral suasion" nor the "hickory stick" will serve our turn, but that courageous example and strong endeavour are the only means to the saving grace of a nation.

There is an old-time story of a professor who used to bow to his class whenever he entered the classroom, lest he should neglect to pay due honour to some great man who was to be. Although none of our teachers have followed his reverent example, it is our hope that some one or more of our year will shed illustrious glory upon the rest. Who is to be the great statesman, the great warrior? Who will be the good wives and mothers of our nation—a calling equally high? But whether we guide the nation or a struggling country parish, whether our husbands are known among the gates and sit among the elders of our land, or we help him, side by side, to gather in a scanty harvest, men and women of Eleven, it lies with you to help make the influence of our University a power throughout our nation. Queen's College colors mean victory, and we bear them and the burden of what they stand for. May Eleven never prove faithless to that trust. The curtain goes up, ladies and gentlemen; come, let us see what you can do, and what applause will greet you when the Manager rings down the final curtain!





OUR CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Let Scotland boast the thistle,
And England flaunt the rose,
Let Ireland swear the shamrock's
The finest thing that grows;
Let every other crowd be dumb,
We hymn our Queen's Chrysanthemum.

Chorus.

Till kingdom come, till kingdom come,
We'll wear, we'll wear, till kingdom come,
Our QUEEN'S. QUEEN'S, QUEEN'S,
Our Queen's Chrysanthemum.

We'll wear the yellow flower
That marks the earnest life—
Enriched with learning's dower
'Trained in Athletic strife;
In fact, we fairly make things hum,
We boys of the Chrysanthemum.

'Tis learning makes a college,
Or so the pedants hint;
We hold there's truer knowledge
Than e'er was put in print;
The best of our curriculum
We find in our Chrysanthemum.

It is our sonship's token,
Our loyalty it means,
Our union never broken
With all that makes up Queen's.
So, men of Queen's, till kingdom come,
Cleave to our Queen's Chrysanthemum.



Sir Sanford Fleming, K.C.M.G., LL.D.



Principal D. M. Gordon, D.D.





THEOLOGY



QUEENS
1842



ARTS



SCIENCE

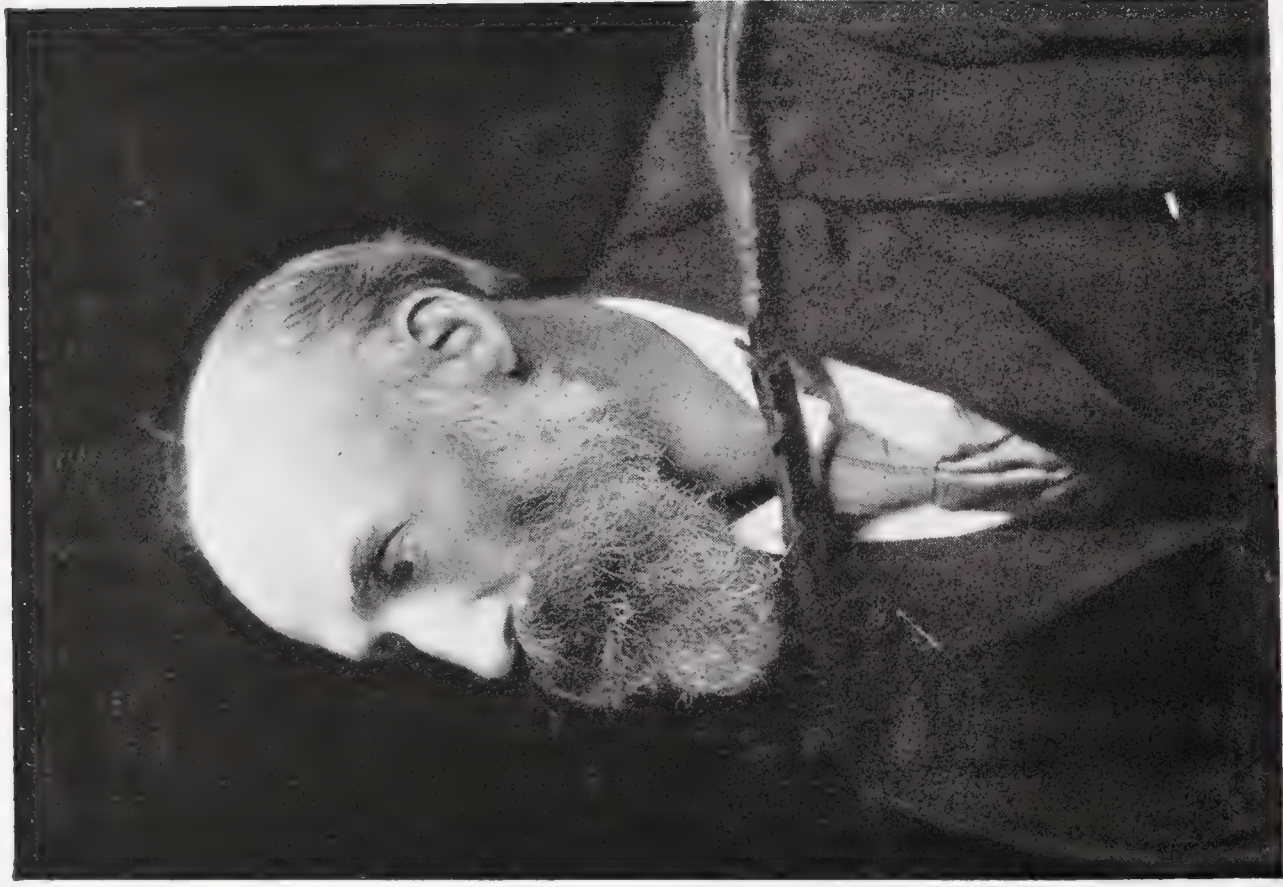


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Old Convocation Hall

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Janitor.

John V. Burton.



Queen's College is our jolly home,
We love her still where'er we roam.
The merry songs we used to sing.
In memory's echoes long shall ring.

The new Theological College of Alberta may be congratulated upon its good fortune in securing the services as Principal of so distinguished a scholar, teacher and administrator as Professor Dyde. Himself no mere bookworm, but a man deeply interested in all that makes for the common weal, he is sure to inspire the youth of the new province with his high ideals, his love of work and his enthusiasm for the spiritual development of men. Dr. Dyde brought with him from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute an unusual familiarity with classical literature and mathematics, and he had therefore no difficulty in obtaining the degrees of B.A. and M.A. He was one of the best students in philosophy among the many that Queen's has produced. In 1886 he accepted the offer of the chair of philosophy in the University of New Brunswick, and while there he obtained from Queen's the degree of D.Sc., at that time bestowed for philosophical and literary, as well as for scientific distinction. During his occupancy of the chair of philosophy in the University of New Brunswick, Dr. Dyde published an admirable translation of Plato's Theatetus, which so competent a classical scholar as Professor



Principal Dyde.

William Clark, of Trinity College, Toronto, declared to be the best he had seen. In 1889 Professor Dyde returned to his Alma Mater as Professor of Mental Philosophy, a position he has filled with great acceptance ever since. In 1897 was published his translation of Hegel's Philosophie des Rechts, which the late Dr. W. T. Harris, the greatest American exponent of Hegel, declared to be "a great monument of conscientious and successful labour." Dr. Dyde has by no means confined himself to those theoretical labours, but has formed an outlet for his energies in the application of ideas of life. In 1896 he was elected to the School Board of Kingston, and sat in it as a member continuously for eight years, being chosen Chairman in 1904. The breadth of his interest in education generally he has shown in this and other ways, while as elder he has been an active member of Chalmers Church, and a prominent member of the Presbyterian Assembly. From a man so thoroughly equipped in scholarship and in practical experience, a great career as Head of the new Theological College of Alberta may be confidently predicted.

The
Growth
of Queen's



1858-1880.



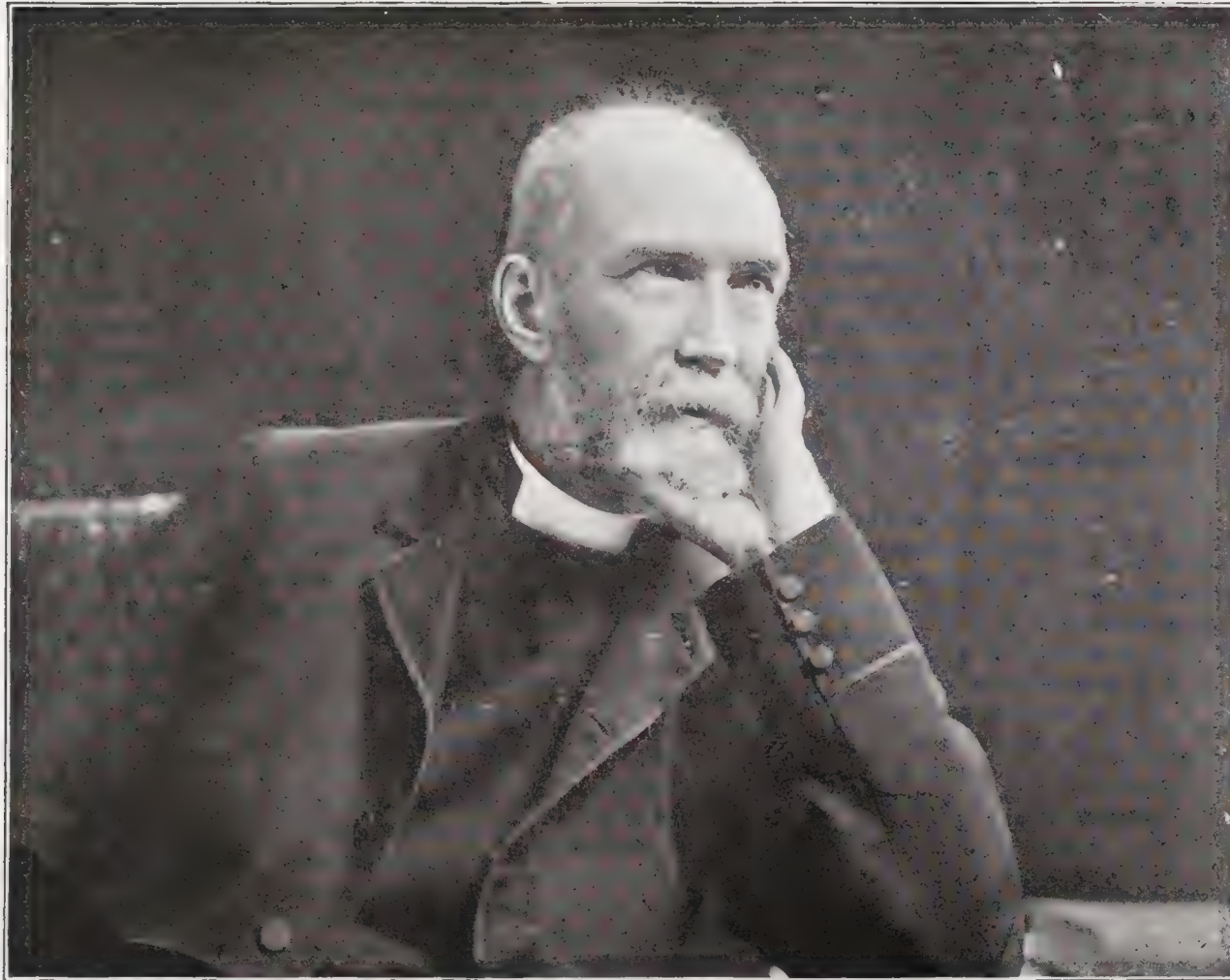
1842.



1844.

HISTORY OF QUEEN'S.

LIKE Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, Queen's was a true product of the social, political and religious conditions from which it emerged. The founders of all these institutions were university men, who had brought with them to America ideals, traditions, and associations, which made a university to them one of the necessities of life. The obligation upon them was irresistible to provide for the generations to come the wherewithal by which they also might become men. "Following the universities of our native land as a model, we shall take up the pupil at the farthest point to which the district and grammar school has conducted him and introduce him to those higher studies that may qualify him for public and professional avocations." These were the words in which Dr. McGill, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland's Synod, outlined the scheme of the university in a pastoral address to his people in 1835. From that time the movement went earnestly forward. Steps were taken to raise an endowment. Toronto subscribed £600, Kingston £1,700. In Montreal, Hamilton, Cobourg and elsewhere £15,000 were raised. In 1841 the Royal Charter was obtained incorporating the college "for the educating of youth in the principles of the Christian religion and for their instruction in the various branches of science and literature," and providing further "that no religious test or qualification shall be required of or appointed for any persons admitted or matriculated as scholars within our said college." The time for such an enterprise was opportune. The old order was changing. The rebellion of 1837 had swept away officialdom and a new day was dawning. The charter provided a governing board of 27 trustees, 15 laymen and 12 ministers of the Canadian branch of the Scottish Church. The clerical trustees were to be elected by the Synod and the laymen by the board from nominees sent in by the congregations of the Church. Under this constitution work was begun and continued until 1874. Ten students, with two professors, met in a small house on Colborne Street in March, 1842, to open the first session of Queen's College. Principal Liddell, a man of eminent ability and great force of character, had been sent from Scotland, specially designated to take charge of the infant institution, and Prof. Campbell, afterwards the brilliant principal of Aberdeen University, taught classics. The next session came Dr. Wil-



The late Principal Grant, LL.D., C.M.G.

liamson, and began his fifty years of devoted service. The struggle for existence was strenuous from the first—no buildings, no adequate endowment, nothing but a small band of teachers and scholars, made the college of those days. In 1853 the buildings and grounds were acquired, which are now professors' residences. Dr. Liddell had resigned the principalship in 1846. For the next eleven years the difficulties were great. To find a principal for the institution was no easier then than now. "Good Dr. Machar," the much-beloved minister of St. Andrew's Church, held the post until 1852, then Dr. George, the great professor of mental and moral philosophy, took hold until 1857. Dr. Cook, of Quebec, followed him till 1860, when Dr. Leitch came from Scotland to accept the position and devote his life to its duties. He entered upon the office with great enthusiasm and much promise of success, but his health gave way under the stress of things and he died, greatly lamented, in 1864.

The Medical Faculty was instituted in 1854, and from the first its success was assured by the quality of the professors and the large number of students they attracted. Four outstanding names still live in connection with its origin—Sampson, Stuart, Dickson and Yates. They set up a standard which the men of to-day still find perhaps their best inspiration. Queen's led the way in co-education as in other things. As early as 1870 special classes in English and other subjects were arranged for women, but the academic career leading to a degree was not definitely provided until 1878. In 1880 co-education was extended to the medical course and continued until 1894, when Toronto, following our lead, established a Women's Medical College, which rendered it unnecessary to continue a separate school here.

Dr. Snodgrass succeeded Dr. Leitch as principal in 1864, and if the trustees had had a pre-vision of the dark days which were coming to the university they could not have made a better choice of a pilot to weather the storms and steer the good ship safely past the rocks and shoals which threatened her. In 1868 the failure of the Commercial Bank and the withdrawal of the Government grant left the college without visible means of support. Even so heroic a soul as Mackerras despaired. He wrote to a friend that "it seemed as if the only thing remaining to do for Alma Mater was to bury her decently," but it was Mackerras himself who turned the tide by his inspiring words which "became alive and walked up and down in the hearts of all his hearers." Some of us still remember his impassioned speech at the meeting of corporators held in 1869 to determine whether Queen's should live or die. The endowment movement of 1869 was the outcome of that



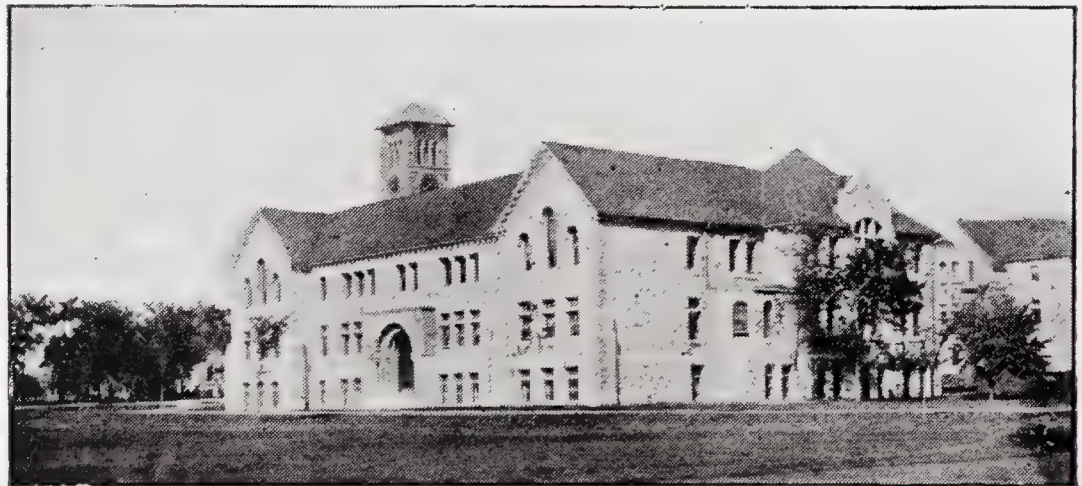
Old Arts Building.

speech. Principal Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras successfully appealed to men of all creeds and opinions and \$100,000 were raised. From that time the future of Queen's was assured. In 1874 the union of the Presbyterian Churches of Canada called for a change in the constitution, one branch of the United Church being then unwilling to assume the responsibilities of the University. To meet their objections the charter was amended and the trustees provided for by it have since then been elected by the board itself. At the same time the first expansion of the constitution took place. The University Council was devised by the wisdom and sagacity of Snodgrass and Mackerras to give graduates a voice in the College Councils. In the University Council professors and trustees meet an equal number of graduates chosen to represent the whole body and all the interests of the University are subject to debate and discussion by this body. No important step for the past thirty years has been taken without the advice, approval and support of this representative council.

In 1877, Dr. Snodgrass retired from the principalship. A new endowment was required and a new man must undertake it. The campaign of '69-'70 had undermined the constitution of Mackerras, and Snodgrass felt himself unequal to the strain of another. They also felt that the growing interests of the college required a younger and more vigorous hand at the helm. Perhaps more than all, he had taken the measure of Grant and saw how ideal a man he was for the place, and so he named him as his successor, and Grant was chosen principal in 1877. What he did for Queen's would fill one or more books. "A steam-engine in trousers" was one of the names they called him when he came. Such energy and ability, sagacity and tact, kindly sympathy and giant force united in one man made a unique personality which is rarely found. "The greatest of the native-born" he has been truly called. The progress in his time may be marked on the campus. In 1880 the old Arts building; in 1891 Carruthers Hall; in 1900 Kingston Hall, the gift of Kingston City; in 1902 Fleming Hall and Ontario Hall, gifts of the Ontario Government to the School of Mines in recognition of the great work of Queen's great principal. Crowning all is Grant Hall, the gift of his students and graduates and friends. These buildings are the visible witnesses that testify to the work he did, but they are only an external index of it. In 1889 he broadened the constitution by empowering the University Council to elect five trustees, and the Church has now followed his lead by providing for five additional trustees to represent the graduates. These ten men are chosen irrespective of their church affiliations.



Front Campus.



New Arts.

To Principal Gordon has fallen the lot of guiding Queen's through the most critical period of her life. From the first years of his administration the question of separation from the Church has been waged bitterly in season and out of season. To him it has fallen to restrain the members of the staff zealous for either policy, and to pilot motions of the Board of Trustees through stormy sessions of the General Assembly. His position has been one requiring infinite tact and courtesy; and it is to his untiring efforts and wisdom that the period of transition of Queen's has been one of progress, rather than retrogression. During the régime of Principal Gordon the new Medical Building, Gordon Hall, and the Mineralogy Building have been added.

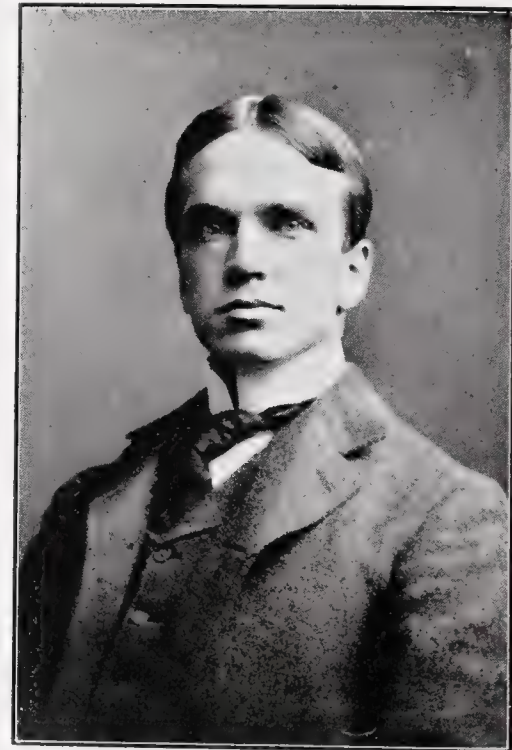
How closely Principal Gordon is associated with the every-day life of the students only he and the students themselves are aware. Countless undergraduates remember well the kind welcome of the Principal on the day of their arrival at Queen's. In his office at the College every morning, and in his house at all hours, Principal Gordon hears the tales of woe of many students in his own whole-hearted manner. A certain professor of Queen's once described Principal Gordon as the "First Gentleman of Canada." The mass of Queen's men fondly cherish this definition of one who has a large place in their affections.



Eleven's Honorary Presidents



Prof. J. Marshall, M.A.



Prof. W. Grant, M.A.

THE HISTORY OF '11 ARTS

DOU'RE next," said Father Time as '11 Arts stepped up to receive its distinguishing number. "Somewhat too late to be classed among the naughties," continued the figure with the hour-glass. "Oh, that does not matter, since so many of us are to enter the church," responded many voices.

With a supreme disregard of superstition the society was brought into existence on Friday, October the eleventh, nineteen hundred and seven. In view of its tender age, a capable executive was elected to care for the infant society during its first year, the following officers being in charge during that trying period:

Hon. President	Prof. Mitchell
President	Norman Macdonald
Vice-President.....	Miss M. Robertson
Secretary.....	Miss J. Drysdale
Treasurer	Miss L. Hudson
Historian	Mr. Cochrane
Prophetess	Miss G. Wilson
Orator	K. S. Macdonald
Poet	Mr. Wood
Marshal	Mr. Wyles

Anxious that their charge should be fully pledged, committees were appointed to draft a constitution, choose a design for a year-pin and compose a yell. Possessing all these, '11 Arts was to be on a par with the best.

Under the gallant leadership of Captain Danby, a hockey team from the year went forth to do battle with the world, but the result of many Homeric contests went to show that '11 Arts was not to win glory upon ice.

Of a skating party held in the far north of the city, tales are told wherein the temperature falls to a point lower than any the oldest inhabitant can recall. However, no cold could chill the pleasure which the members of the year felt in each other's society, and this proved the first of many successful social functions.

Eleven's Honorary Presidents



Prof. G. Mitchell, M.A.



Prof. Skelton, Ph.D.

To the regret of the whole year, Mr. Norman Macdonald resigned the presidency in January, as he was then called home to Scotland on business matters. During his term of office Mr. Macdonald had been an untiring worker and a very popular president. For the remainder of the session the office was ably filled by Mr. P. L. Jull.

On our return next year we had left behind us the irksome name of Freshmen, but the chastening influence of those early days was still with us. Committees whose members gave every promise of future brilliance in their chosen profession labored in the production of yells, but no collection of sounds was forthcoming which could please the fastidious ear of the society. Fearing lest we should go down in history as the year without a yell, no financial sacrifice was thought too great in securing a good yell and a prize of one dollar was offered, which had only a fairly satisfactory effect.

Attracted by the growing fame of the year, many new-comers asked to be admitted to our number, and the year received them with all hospitality. So successful was the first social evening held in this session that many essayed to dance who ne'er had danced before, and while envying the girls who danced naturally as well as those fortunate boys who danced easily, left the stamp of many a misstep on their partner's diminutive slippers.

The election of the following able executive was the great factor in the success of the Sophomore year :

Hon. President	Prof. Marshall
President	Geo. Telford
Vice-President	Miss M. Milo
Secretary	C. M. Scott
Assistant Secretary.....	Miss F. Cheney
Treasurer	D. Marsh
Poetess	Miss M. Neilson
Prophet	W. Scott
Orator	R. M. Pounder
Historian	F. W. Danby
Marshal	J. A. McLeish



Lobby and Stairway - Grant Hall, Queen's University, Kingston.

In debating, '11 this year displayed the prowess of its members. The Freshmen met, at the hands of Wm. Scott and John Dawson, the proper and befitting defeat which their position merited, while '10 had a similar fate when confronted with P. L. Jull and Geo. Telford. In the person of John Dawson the year was represented in the defeat of McGill in the Intercollegiate series.

Besides contributing many representatives to the various branch of sport, '11 Arts was largely concerned in the historic hockey feud between the Junior and Senior Greeks.

This session was greatly enlivened by the movement, set on foot by G. Pringle, to revive the custom of wearing gowns. For some years this custom had fallen into disuse among Arts men, but the efforts of the author of the agitation were so earnest and long-sustained that he met with some success. His absence during the third year was the death of the movement, and since then Arts men have walked ungowned regardless of the graceful example afforded by the fair members of Levana.

On entering upon the Junior year, the annual elections resulted as follows:

Hon. President	Prof. Skelton
President	Leslie Bell
Vice-President	Miss Alma Price
Secretary	M. A. McKechnie
Poetess	Miss F. McLeod
Assistant Secretary	Miss Vera Norrish
Treasurer	Mr. M. Colquhoun
Prophetess	Miss R. Holmes
Historian	Mr. M. Fraser
Orator	Mr. J. Weaver
Marshal	Mr. J. F. McIvor

To this executive and a hard-working programme committee, '11 Arts owes the most brilliant social year in its history. The year meetings for this session were unusually entertaining. Besides the musical and literary talent of the year, shown in their justly popular year-meetings and concerts, further capabilities for or-



Principal's Residence.



Kingston Building.

ganizing enjoyable functions were displayed in two jolly social evenings. Owing to the general grief felt at the sad death of Mrs. Gordon, the year did not hold a Junior dance.

The wide-awake year continued to be victorious in the debating field. Messrs. E. H. Brower and F. L. Burnet grievously defeated the dignified Seniors in the Inter-Year series. Herb. Smith and B. M. Stewart contributed an additional victory. Messrs. Telford and Jull triumphed over Varsity, while Mr. N. Macdonald, of the regal presence, was in the team sent against Ottawa.

To the histrionic talents of two veteran actors in the year, the Dramatic Club owed much of its success in presenting "The Rivals." To Messrs. O'Neil and Yake were given two difficult rôles, Sir Anthony Absolute and Captain Absolute, both of which were played in a manner to delight the audience.

In the Levana play, the dramatic ability of the '11 girls was well represented by Misses Cheney, Murphy and Neilson.

In the absence of the president, Mr. Leslie Bell, at the beginning of our Senior year, the vice-president, Miss Alma Price, discharged the duties of the office in a very capable manner until the election of the new executive. The following officers were in charge during our final year:

Hon. President	Prof. Grant
President	B. M. Stewart
Vice-President.....	Miss L. Birley
Secretary	J. W. Yake
Assistant Secretary.....	Miss L. Greer
Treasurer	Mr. A. McKay
Poetess	Miss L. Scott
Jrophetess	Miss Payne
Historian	Mr. S. A. White
Orator	Mr. A. A. Acton
Marshal	Mr. J. C. Smith

The many and varied interests which occupy students in the final year did not lessen the class loyalty of '11 Arts. The different social events set on foot were enjoyed with the zest which the coming sense of de-



Kingston Building—Arts.



Biological Laboratory.

parture lends to every gathering of the final year. In the case of some individuals, parting might be a more appropriate word than departure, although many appeared to be taking steps to prevent the parting being permanent.

To represent us in debate against the Juniors, Messrs. McFarlane and Colquhoun were selected, and they gave the stalwarts of '12 a stubborn contest. Mr. E. H. Brower received a gold "Q" for his share in the discomfiture of McGill in the Intercollegiate series.

There were times when '11 used arguments more direct than logic. Many a man has been borne to earth by the irresistible onset of "Smiler" Smith's flying tackles or stunned by ill-advisedly bringing himself in contact with J. A. McLeish of massive form. Who could so inimitably spread his Irish self in goal for the glory of Queen's soccer team but Archie O'Donnell, whose nationality was as evident as the tam McKechnie wore!

The year-book project, which was carried to success by the devoted work of Norman Macdonald, was at this time a constant source of interest to the year at large and a fruitful subject of work for the committee responsible for it.

As the term neared its close, the year thought it wise to elect a permanent executive, whose duty it would be to look after the interests of the society in the years to come. The following officers were elected:

Hon. President	Prof. Skelton
President	E. H. Brower
Vice-President	Miss Playfair
Secretary	J. C. Smith
Assistant Secretary	Miss A. Allan
Treasurer	R. Leslie
Poetess	Miss Holmes
Historian	S. Curtin
Committee:—	

Miss Lees, Miss Denne, Miss McAuley, D. Marsh,
R. Calvin, J. C. McFarlane.



John Carruthers Hall—Chemistry.

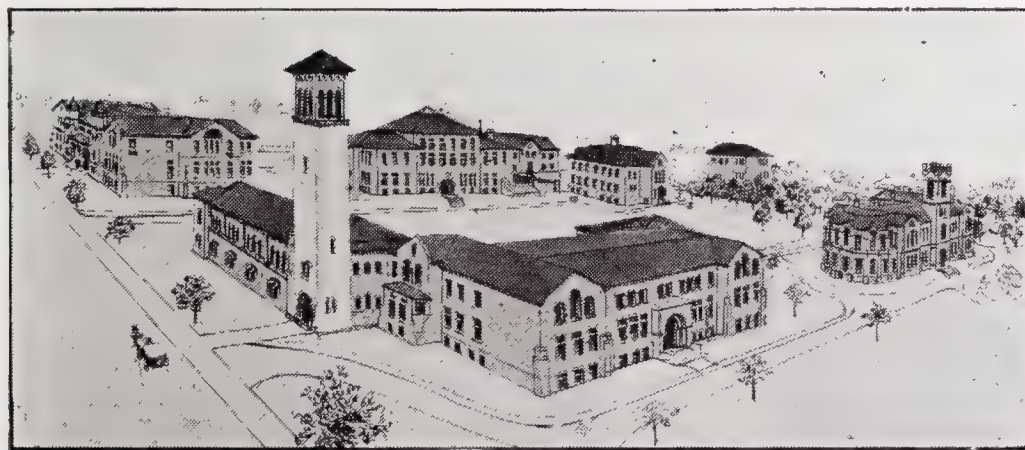


The Gymnasium.

The year was represented in the "roarin' game" by Mr. E. H. Brower, better known as "Teddy," who during his college course proved himself to be a curler of no mean order. In his first year he won the individual championship of the city, and was runner up for the cup in his last two years. In addition, in his final year he skipped a rink which won the Intercollegiate curling championship as well as the city championship.

With the departure of '11 Arts from the halls of Queen's, the skating rink will lose many patrons, the various dances many supporters, and the college many brilliant debaters; but though scattered the year-book will keep fresh in our memories the faces of our classmates and enable the less gifted among us to claim acquaintance in our college days with those of the year who are certain to become prominent Canadians in the days to come. We may, however, still look forward to many re-unions when we shall be again gathered together and shout once more:

"ELEVEN ARTS! THAT'S US."



Birdseye view of Queen's.



YEAR '11 ARTS

W. E. ABBOTT.

Kingsford is one of the important towns of Ontario, for there W. E. Abbott first disturbed the atmosphere with his cries. He attended Deseronto High school and will graduate from Queen's as a Science specialist, much to the welfare of the rising generation. "Education! Education! Education! Queen's!"

"What I! I love! I sue! I seek a wife!"

A. A. ACTON.

Petrolia, Ontario, has done well to produce men like Archie. After the usual course in Public school, he continued his education in Watford High school. At Queen's he took a lively interest in student life and is going through a brilliant course in Literature and Philosophy. When finished with Queen's, he will keep his congregations awake by eloquence and sound logic.

"Act well thy part, there all the honour lies."

AGNES L. M. ALLAN.

The Capital city always sends out capital girls, and so Miss Allan brought to Queen's the qualities that have since endeared her to her class-mates. She is a matriculant of Ottawa Collegiate, and in the fall of '08 joined Year '11.

*"With smile and song she trips along,
She would not be unkind."*

R. P. ALLIN.

Mr. R. P. Allin spent his early days in the neighbourhood of Whitby, where they produce rosy apples and brainy men. His school days were spent between the Public school and Collegiate Institute of Whitby, from which he graduated with senior teacher standing in 1906. In 1907 this same youth matriculated with honours from Queen's and for the next two years we find his name among the extra-murals. Hearing about the brilliant prestige of '11 Arts, he joined it in 1909. Received a B.A. in 1910 and now looks forward to an M.A. in Chemistry and Botany.

*"Up, up, my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grove double."*



ANNA B. ANGLIN.

The classic village of Athens has sent many of her clever sons and daughters to Queen's, and among them Miss Anglin, who was born at McIntosh Mills and educated at Athens High school and Model school. She entered Queen's in '07, joining '11. Her course has been marked by brilliant results, which will be continued in her chosen profession of teaching.

"Madam, I praise the Lord for you, and so will my parishioners."

LEITA E. ARNOLD.

Yet another of the classic Athenians, after attending the Public and High schools in her native village, came to join '11 Arts. Miss Arnold took an Honour course in English and History. She took an active interest in all phases of college life and her generous bun feeds will long be remembered.

*"And tho' we praise her winning ways,
She's fairest when she cooks."*

FLORENCE BAILEY.

Kingston is the home of this bright young lady, and Kingston is the place in which most of her life has been passed. She graduated from Kingston Collegiate Institute and entered Queen's in '07 on the Literature and Philosophy course. In her chosen vocation of teacher she will doubtless be, as usual, successful.

*"We may study forever, and are never as learned as we would be."
"Wee, modest, crimson-tipp'd flo'er."*

CLIFFORD C. BECK.

Mr. Beck, having taken his preliminary work at the Public school and Collegiate of his native town of Ingersoll, registered as an extra-mural student at Queen's, and as such took a high standing in all his senior classes. In the session of '09-'10 he registered as an intra-mural and joined '11 Arts. His work since in all classes for an Honour course in Moderns has been on a par with his former achievements and he will be an able man in educational work.

*"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew." ...*



L. G. BELL.

Another scion of the West and with the true Western restless spirit, Queen's contained this daring soul but two years. From Queen's he went to Michigan at the end of his third year. Born at Rapid City, Man., he graduated from Medicine Hat High school. Like most Westerners, he intends to become a lawyer.

*"How sweet are looks which ladies bend
On whom their favors fall!
For them I battle till the end."*

ANNIE BENTLEY.

Dresden was the home of this bright member of our year, and at Dresden Public school and Continuation Class she received her early education. Having graduated from Chatham Collegiate Institute, she entered Queen's in '08, taking the Moderns Specialist course, in which and in all other spheres of college life she has ably filled the part of a member of '11.

*"With thy clear keen joyance
Languor cannot be."*

LILLIAN BIRLEY.

Miss Birley was one of our members who entered year '11 in its Freshman year from Kingston Collegiate Institute, where she had taken her Junior Matriculation in 1907. She took an English and History Specialist course with a Moderns option; but though her standing in her class-work has been high, her classes have never occupied her whole attention. Not only her own year but also the Levana and Y.W.C.A. have received valuable assistance from Miss Birley, whose energy and originality will be greatly missed when she leaves our Halls.

"They say one shouldna aye take a woman at her first word."

VENA BLEAKLEY.

The subject of this sketch was born at North Gower, Ontario, and educated at Kemptville Public and High schools. She entered Queen's as a Senior Matriculant in the fall of '08 and has since been a capable and energetic member of our year, taking a deep interest in athletics, while she has enlivened the year meetings with her fine voice.

*"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs the shadow lies."*



E. H. BROWER.

Like the democracy to the south, Queen's also boasts a "Teddy." This "Teddy" hails from Saskatoon, Sask. The rudiments were inculcated at Brandon Collegiate Institute. Imbued with the opportunities of the West for a successful legal career, E. H. decided to go into History and Political Science at Queen's. He earned the enmity of several Profs. by soundly beating them on the curling rink. Debating, in the inter-year and inter-collegiate series, has absorbed much of his time at Queen's.

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds the way."

FRANK BURNET.

Mr. Burnet comes from Cobourg, Ont., and took his Sr. Matric. in Cobourg H. S. He joined eleven Arts in its second term. Frank has been quoted as saying that he believed nature meant him for a big man physically but something intervened. Possibly the intervention was merely in form and not in essence, for his greatness has perhaps betrayed itself in other directions. Hon. Classics and Pol. Econ. are not the only energy absorbers in Frank's curriculum. Various committees and societies also engage his attention. And the legal profession will probably claim Frank among its members.

"A man of sense."

REN CALVIN.

Rex Calvin is a local boy, claiming Kingston as his home. In K. C. I. he received preliminary drill before entering Queen's. Rex entered on the Honour course in English in Queen's and has found time to help on many committees. He also looks forward to four years more at Queen's, not to co-sympathising with some of us post-mortems, but to Science Hall.

*"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."*

F. EDGAR CANN.

Oshawa is where Edgar Cann hurries to at Xmas time, both to revisit his parental home and renew the scenes of H. S. days. These indeed would form a fitting change for hours spent over Nathan's Higher Math. And as teaching is his prospective profession, we do not wonder that he should try and relate in passing some of these mathematical abstractions with the more concrete but none the less interesting younger generation.

"And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."



FRANCES GRACE CHENEY.

Miss Cheney became a student of Queen's in 1907, and has since become well known for her wit and charm among her many friends at College. Among the number of students who taught in Saskatchewan during the summer of 1910, Miss Cheney was one of the most enthusiastic. Her home is in Vankleek Hill, Ont., where she graduated with high standing before coming to Queen's. She is taking a B.A. course and will probably teach.

*"We saw her eye was bright,
A well of love, a spring of light."*

M. M. COLQUHOUN.

Deloraine, Man., is responsible for the fleeting fancies of this person. Like most Westerners that come to Queen's he is devoting himself to Political Science, in his spare time. "Socioalogy" is his major class. In his saner moments Mac. avers that his life is to be given up entirely to the profession of Law. Brandon Collegiate Institute and Manitoba College were the scenes of his earlier predations upon the stores of knowledge.

*"Still dost he glide from fair to fair,
Still hurrying on with eager haste."*

H. J. COUTU.

Mr. Coutu is one of our French Canadian youths who had the good taste to join the famous '11. His early days in Deseronto were devoted partly to Drummond's "Habitant" and partly to the ordinary routine of school and Collegiate. By the force of gravitation and choice he came to us and we took him in. H. J. now seeks to become a useful citizen by specializing in Political Science.

*"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman rules us still."*

S. R. CURTIN.

Another embryonic jurist who is preparing his brain for future grapples with big trusts and combines by taking a course in Honour Political Science. Kemptville, Ont., is responsible for this youth, and the High school of the same place for his legal predilections.

*"He who complies against his will
Is of his own opinion still."*



FRED. DANBY.

Fred. Danby comes from Seaforth, Ont., and Kemptville H. S. owned him for a while. One or both of these places must teem with stories, for Fred. had plenty to spare when he entered Queen's on a Science specialist course. Whether or not Science frowned upon his birth we do not know, but Fred's didactic and oratoric qualities soon evolved and various mission fields have claimed him for their own. A methodical fellow, it is perhaps not surprising that he should follow in the footsteps of John Wesley and choose the Methodist Ministry for his vocation.

*"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."*

JOHN DAWSON.

John started out in life with a great handicap—he was born a Scotchman. He has chosen for his motto in life: "A good time, boys, to hand in your subscription"; yet John is a genial chap and has brought fame to the year '11. In his Sophomore year he was a member of the Intercollegiate Debating champions. He has had so much success as secretary of the Athletic Com. that he has concluded he may yet be a success in gathering in his salary from a hard-headed board of managers, and will some day be found in the pulpit. Being a Scotchman, John is naturally a philosopher.

*"I'll put a girdle round about the earth
In forty minutes."*

HELEN I. DENNE.

Miss Denne is one of the many Peterboro students who came to Queen's in 1908. She joined year '11 and has always been an eager student and worker for the good of the University. She has been very much interested in our College Y.W.C.A. and was one of the lucky girls to attend the Muskoka conference in June, 1910. Miss Denne is taking a B.A. course, but as yet has not decided on her work after graduation.

*"She hath the gracious calm and poise
Of life that waits and wills."*

ISABELLA DRYSDALE.

Miss Drysdale comes from one of our good old Scotch counties. She was born in Lanark, Ontario, and received her primary education there. A High school course at Perth and Georgetown prepared her for Queen's. When '11 Arts began to run its course in '07, Miss Drysdale came, too, and has proved a loyal and enthusiastic member of our year. Unfortunately, our year lost Miss Drysdale after her third year, but hopes she will some day complete our course. At present she is teaching in the West, after a course at the Regina Normal.

"A friend we often think of."



NORMA DUNWOODIE.

Miss Dunwoodie hails from Kingsford, Ontario, and is a matriculant of Deseronto High school. Later she took a course at the Ontario Normal College. She has been an extra-mural student at Queen's for some time, and entered as an intra-mural the beginning of the second half of session 1910-11. Miss Dunwoodie acknowledges that the fates alone have kept her from Queen's, yet we are sure that in her short attendance here she will do deeds worthy of her Alma Mater.

"I frozen upon him, but he loves me still."

V. KENNETH GREER.

Winchester, Ont., gave Queen's an Alma Mater President. It has also given to '11 V. K. Green. He graduated from Morrisburg Collegiate in 1903 and from Ontario Normal College in 1904. He will leave college a specialist in Math., and will spend his future years in persuading young Canada to study Algebra and Euclid as a preparation for a Math. course at Queen's.

"Of studie took he most cure and most hede."

LAURA E. GREER.

The subject of this miniature biography was born in Brockville, beside the far-famed St. Lawrence. She is another member of the famous "Athens bunch," having received her preparatory education at Athens High school, and later matriculated from Brockville Collegiate Institute. She swore allegiance to the Queen's Bear in the fall of '08, and has since been an active and valued member of Queen's Eleven Arts.

*"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."*

FLORA HAMBLIN.

Miss Hamblin is one of the many students who have entered Queen's University from Cornwall High school. Her home is in Glen Payne, in Stormont County, and it was there she finished her course extra-murally, after spending two years at Queen's. In the spring of 1910 she joined the happy throng of students going West for the summer to teach, and there became so enamoured with Western life that she remained until the following Christmas,—a prosperous beginning for a prospective teacher.

"Bright as the sunbeam, as the morning, fair."



CHAS. HARPER

Chas. Harper's home is in Thornhill, Ont. Charlie attended Richmond H. S. On coming to Queen's he entered upon the Specialist course in Math. and Physics. His jovial nature should make him extremely popular both with scholar and trustee when he enters upon his profession of teaching.

"He was a very parfit gentle knight."

MADELEINE HENDERSON.

Miss Henderson was born at Collins Bay, Ontario, receiving her early education in the Public school of that village. Later she attended Kingston Collegiate Institute and entered Queen's as a member of '10 Arts; then seeing the error of her ways she joined Year '11, of which she has since been an enthusiastic member.

"Happy art thou as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

ROBIE E. HOLMES.

Miss Holmes, who was born in Trois Rivieres, Quebec, came to Queen's in 1907 from Belleville High school, and has taken an exceptionally brilliant course in Latin and History.

*"Her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheeks and so distinctly wrought
That one might almost say her body thought."*

LILLIAN A. HUDSON.

From the celebrated town of Lyn, Miss Hudson came to Queen's in 1907. She entered on Junior Leaving from the Brockville Collegiate Institute, and throughout her course here has won all hearts by her charm of manner and usefulness. Blessed with unusual executive ability, innumerable committees have claimed her as their own. In fact, it is hard to say what Lillian wouldn't do for her year, whether as canvasser for foreign missions or as hostess when our goddess is en fête. Miss Hudson is taking a Pass B.A. course, with honours in English.

*"Blest with that sweet sympathy of thought
So rarely found and never to be bought
Of winning speech, endearing, artless, kind."*



R. V. HUMPHRIES.

Lambton county has sent out many great men into the world, and among them Mr. R. V. Humphries, who was born in Warwick village, Ontario. Watford High school prepared him for Queen's University, where he is taking a course which will enable him to teach "young ideas to shoot" scientifically. Like all members of '11 Arts he has serious ideas of life and will make teaching his life work. Long life to him!

"The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."

D. M. JEMMETT.

Mr. Jemmett has not wandered far from his natal fields in search of superior education. Born in Napance and educated in the local Collegiate Institute, before entering Queen's he won the Chancellor's Scholarship in Mathematics. D. M. has a thorough love for Honour Mathematics, and after graduating in Arts will take up Electrical Engineering in Science Hall.

"A hale felloze, well-met!"

MYRTLE JENKINS.

Miss Jenkins is a Western Ontario girl, and comes from Woodstock, Ont. She received her H. S. training at Uxbridge, and after attended Ontario Normal College. She became a student of Queen's University in 1909, entering on the Moderns History course. Miss Jenkins as a teacher will reflect credit on her Alma Mater.

*"Winning, willing, witty,
Petite, plump and pretty."*

P. L. JULL.

Any history of Eleven would be incomplete did it not devote some lines to P. L. Jull, who came to us from Verdun, Man., High school, after taking his earlier education at Bookton, Norfolk Co., Ont. Percy has never hesitated to give of his time and ability for Eleven and for Queen's. In inter-year and inter-collegiate debating he has always taken a prominent part, as in several other student activities. In his chosen profession—the ministry—we are confident he will surely succeed

"Blessed is he who has found his work."



J. E. LANE.

J. E. Lane came to us from New Westminster, on the Fraser, but notwithstanding this he is one of the wise men of the east, for he was born in Bruce county, Ont. He received his High school education at Calgary, Alta., and at Queen's has been studying Pol. Econ. as the solid foundation for a law course.

"He has more in his head than any four together."

A. W. LANG.

A native of Ormstown, Que., Mr. Lang forms a strong link between Ontario and Quebec, the French and English of America. He absorbed what Quebec had in store for him at Ormstown Academy and then came to Queen's, where he assaulted all in four years the English and History course. Now it is rumoured that he is destined to go into Medicine.

*"Altho' he had much wit
He was very shy of using it."*

MARGARET A. LEES.

Miss Lees was born at Brampton, and began her education at the Public schools of that town, but removed to St. Thomas, Ontario, finishing her Public school course there. She attended the Collegiate Institute of that town also, but finished her High school work at Peterboro C. I., and graduated from Peterboro County Model school. After teaching a few months she came to Queen's in 1908, where she has taken a keen interest in all sides of college life.

*"Sac sonsy and sweet, sac fully complete,
She steals our affections awa, man."*

C. LEGG.

Mr. Legg is another of our Western Ontario students and hails from London, Ont. Legg was of a mathematical turn of mind and fostered this by a course in London Collegiate Institute and the Western University of London. But this did not satisfy Mr. Legg and, journeying eastwards to the "old Ontario strand," he joined that good old crowd, Queen's Eleven Arts, and has since occupied a strong position among the mathematical classes of our college. His prospective vocation is teaching.

"I often am much wearier than you think."



ROBERT M. LESLIE.

"Bob," quiet and undemonstrative, came to us from Parkhill in '08. His preliminary education was furnished by the local High school, and from accounts he preferred a hockey match to a geometrical equation. His sturdy frame, genial face, unselfishness and good nature soon won for him the friendship of his fellow-students. "Bob" is fond of Science and anticipates some happy days as a teacher.

*"Such is the youth whose scientific pate
Class honours, medals, fellowships await."*

DAVID MARSH.

Mr. Marsh is one of the few Queen's boys who can claim Quebec city for a birthplace. He attended Quebec High school and Woodstock College before entering Queen's in 1907, where he has since been an enthusiastic member of an illustrious year. He has taken a general Arts course, which has been broad enough to include much useful committee work. His vocation is not yet chosen, but will doubtless be well suited to his abilities, and the year expects to hear of great things from Mr. Marsh at some future date.

*"The bright black eye, the melting blue,
I cannot choose between the two."*

MABEL V. McAULEY.

"The old Ontario strand" has always been the environment in which Miss McAuley has grown up, and she is the proof of the old Queen's song. Educated in Kingston Collegiate, she joined the ranks of '11 at Christmas, '07, and has since been a prominent member of the year, socially as well as in her studies.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

H. D. McCULLOCH.

Mr. McCulloch comes from North Bruce and received his early education in the "Little red school house on the hill" and Port Elgin H. S. He entered Queen's and the year '11 in its Freshmen year, and started in on the general Pass course. "Doug" will one day be found holding forth from the pulpit.

*"O' weary fa' the women fo'k,
For they will not let a body be."*



MAY E. MACDONELL.

This is one of the girls from Glengarry who have made that old county famous. She comes from Lancaster, Ontario, and was educated at Williamstown High school. Queen's became her Alma Mater in '07 when she entered on the B.A. course to prepare herself for teaching. An' she's the lassie 'll do it!

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

NORMAN MACDONALD.

Mr. Macdonald hails from "Bonny Scotia" and came to Canada to the larger field that there opened before him. He was born in North Uist, Invernesshire, Scotland, and received his early education in the local public school. Queen's welcomed him in the fall of 1907, when he became a worthy member of our year. Mr. Macdonald is also one of Queen's well-known debaters, having taken part in the Intercollegiate debates. He is taking a course in Literature and Philosophy, as well as preparing for his chosen vocation, the ministry. In this, as in all other spheres, the year is sure Norman will be successful.

"And in his brain he hath strange places crammed with information."

P. M. MACDONNELL.

When year '11 with the last of an illustrious family leaves the walls of Queen's, the Classics professors' rooms and books will feel that they have been deserted by a host of tried friends. Educated at Kingston Collegiate Institute, Phillips entered Queen's bent on following the footsteps of his progenitors and taking Honour Classics. The traditions of the family, who have always shown a fatal attraction for medals and prizes, have been well upheld by this member of it. Not only has he done well in his class-work, but he has also taken a prominent part in the work of his year, and with such undoubted genius all prophesy a brilliant future.

"Still I seem to tread on classic ground."

B. W. W. McDOUGALL.

If the "Macs" are not born in Glengarry, they generally spend a portion of their days there. B. W. W. McDougall was born at Toronto, but soon drifted to Glengarry, where he made his home at Lancaster and attended High school at Williamstown. When quite young he received a tin horn off the Christmas tree and developed such a love for music that now the Queen's Brass Band cannot play "Yip-I-Addy" without him. Some day he'll be a B.A., B.Sc.

*"How hast thou purchased thy experience?
By my penny of observation."*



A. MACKAY.

The fact that Mackay claims Springville, Pictou Co., Nova Scotia, as his birthplace made Queen's open wide her doors for his coming. Pictou Co. has grown more principals, professors and students to the square mile than any other, and Alver promises not to be the least. Like his predecessors, he left the scenes of his childhood at an early age. He received his early education at Brandon, Man., and then came to Queen's for English and Phil. Could a Pictou Co. man be anything else but a preacher?

*"Be strong in faith, bid anxious thoughts be still,
Seek for the good and cherish it."*

M. A. McKECHNIE.

Mac's home is in Walkerton, Ont., where he graduated from Public and High schools. Since coming to Queen's in 1907, he has proved himself invaluable in executive work, especially in Y.M.C.A. Realizing that human frailty is of soul and body alike, he has registered in the Arts-Medical course. In foreign fields we wish you luck, McKechnie.

"Baith their disease and what'll mend it at once he tell'st."

W. J. MILLER.

W. J. Miller comes from Brockville, Ont., at the foot of the 1000 Islands. On graduating from the Brockville Collegiate, he spent a few years teaching in his home district, and finally, despite all physical laws to the contrary, drifted up the St. Lawrence to Kingston, where he found a safe harbor at Queen's under the banner of Eleven. Jim is studying English and History, and intends to return to the bonnie banks of the St. Lawrence to live and die a pedagogue.

"In the cause of friendship I would brave all dangers."

R. D. MONTGOMERY.

"Montie" was a lusty youngster at his home near Lanark, Ont., when he heard the call, "Westward, Ho!" and immediately set out. He has studied at the Winnipeg and Kenora schools, and later at St. John's College, also at Winnipeg. Coming to Queen's in '08, he became a loyal member of '11, and has worked hard and faithfully to keep her banner to the fore.

"All times I have enjoyed greatly."



JAMES A. McEACHERN.

Sunny Jim came to us from Stayner, Ont., where he attended the local school, after which he attended New Market High school. He now feels at home amidst the higher sciences at Queen's. Jim's particular favourites are Botanical research and a good pipe.

"It is not every wind that can blow you from your anchorage."

JOHN FRASER McIVER.

Township of Tingwick, county of Compton, and province of Quebec, produced Fraser; whether they have honoured him or not in this is immaterial, but he will honour them by his uprightness of character and devotion to the right. Lennoxville High school and academy instilled into his youthful mind the preliminaries of higher erudition, and to get the polishing touches he came to Queen's. As an M.D. we prophesy John Fraser a successful career.

"The courage that gains and the prudence that keeps what men strive for."

J. A. McLEASH.

J. A. McLeash owns Parkhill as his home, and matriculated from Parkhill High school. When coming to Queen's, he entered upon a general course in Arts an honour course in Football, and a specialist in Y.M.C.A. John has enlivened many a year meeting with his melodious voice. Some day it will reach all his congregation.

"Sir, you have wrestled well and overthrown more than your enemies."

FLORENCE McLEOD.

In the session 1908-09 Miss McLeod entered Queen's from Cobourg Collegiate Institute, where she had taken her Senior Matriculation. She was born in Brighton, and took her Public and High school work there. On entering Queen's she joined '11, of which she has since been a most popular and valued member, and in whose many programmes she has taken a prominent part.

*"Her voice was low and sweet,
An excellent thing in woman."*



MABEL MILO.

Miss Milo's academic training began in 1907; a matriculant of the Kingston Collegiate Institute. From her freshman year she has taken a prominent part in College affairs. Unusually gifted, Miss Milo's musical talents have helped many a worried convener to offer unrivalled programmes at the shortest possible notice. Although she has not attended classes this session, she is always ready and willing to help.

"The mind the music breathing from her face."

EDITH MURPHY.

From Antrim, Ont., in the fall of 1908, Miss Murphy came to Queen's. While at High school in Almonte and Arnprior she had established a unique record for wit and dramatic ability. This we soon appreciated. The girls will always remember Edith as Miss Eleven in pig tails. In English she is a wonder. She scans both in Anglo-Saxon and honor English with astonishing rapidity. Therefore we are quite prepared to learn that Miss Murphy is taking the Literature and Philosophy course.

*"What is wit is wit,
Would it were worthier."*

MARION A. NEILSON.

Miss Neilson was one of the lucky girls to enter Queen's from the Kingston Collegiate Institute in 1907. Her reputation as a wit followed her to College, and here her poetic genius has won its deserved acknowledgment. Many are the Limericks we owe her. "Size is not everything," quoth she, and so in her third year at Queen's Miss Neilson went West to "teach the young idea how to shoot." She is taking a B.A. course and intends teaching.

*"She's little and she's wise,
But she's a terror for her size
is Marion."*

VERA NORRISH.

Miss Norrish worthily represents Bruce county at Queen's. She was born in Walkerton, Ontario, and passed in that pretty town all her life until she began her academic training in '08 as a matriculant of Walkerton High school. Miss Norrish is taking a brilliant B.A. course and also Faculty of Education, with a view to teaching.

"As merry as the day is long."



ARCHIE O'DONNELL.

Archie O'Donnell's home is in Glasgow, Scotland. His travels are rather extended, for after receiving his early education in Glasgow he migrated to Winnipeg and there took Matric. in Manitoba College. Undoubtedly he decided that he had passed by a "good thing," so journeyed back east to Queen's and entered upon a B.A. course in Literature and Pol. Econ. Archie looks forward to the ministry as his future profession.

"I'll not be tripped, neither, you base football player."

A. E. O'NEIL.

Lindsay is famous as the birthplace of Sir Wm. Mackenzie and Sir D. Mann, also for A. E. O'Neil, whose efforts on the stage have added lustre to the annals of his home town. He states that he will become a teacher, but it is probable that he will develop into a great dramatist. At any rate, Classics and English, together with his natural aptitude for the footlights' glare, should do some damage.

"I would play Hercules rarely or a part to tear a cat in to make all split."

CHARLES R. OWENS.

The month of April and the village of Heathcote, Ontario, first looked upon Mr. Owens' deeds in this world. He continued on his way until he took his Sr. Matriculation at Meaford H. S. and later attended the Faculty of Education in Toronto University. He entered Queen's in the fall of '09 and has since been a star soloist in the Greek class, and an ardent student of Virgil.

*"The hearty grasp, the honest gaze,
The voice that means the thing it says."*

Sr. M. Pauline (AGNES J. RYAN).

This honored member of our year first saw the light of day in Dunkirk, N.Y. Her academic career has always been marked by academic honors. She graduated from Buffalo Central High school with a scholarship in Mathematics and Literature. Later she entered the community of St. Joseph in Toronto and taught in St. Paul's school, Toronto, and in St. Catharines and Cobourg. At present she fills the position of teacher in St. Joseph's Academy, Lindsay, and was registered at Queen's in '08. After graduating she will resume her duties.

"Good nature is the proper soil upon which virtue grows."



PEARL PAYNE.

Miss Payne is one of the fortunate few who have entered Queen's on a Mathematics scholarship, won while attending Brockville C. I. Her work at Queen's has, since her entrance in 1908, been very brilliant, and her dramatic ability has helped to make successful many of the Levana and year '11 amateur theatricals.

"Who mixed Reason with Pleasure and Wisdom with Mirth."

MAUDE PLAYFAIR.

Miss Playfair was born in the village of Playfair, Ont., and is a matriculant of Perth Collegiate Institute; she joined '11 Arts in '08, and no member of the year has done more for the welfare of the University than Miss Playfair. She has chosen the Literature and Philosophy course, for which she is well suited, and in whatever work she takes up Miss Playfair will be not only successful but of great help to others.

"I have always leisure to assist a friend."

R. M. POUNDER

"Wee Pounder" hails from Forrester's Falls, Ont., having received his start in philosophy and asking questions at Pembroke H. S. and Renfrew Collegiate. He was always a "Pounder," for he entered Queen's under the Mackerras Memorial Classics. He had the misfortune to be elected Orator in his Sophomore year, and having drifted into Honour Phil., nothing is left him as a calling in life but the ministry.

"Can crowd eternity into an hour or stretch an hour to eternity."

ALMA S. PRICE.

Miss Price entered Queen's in 1907 from the Kingston Collegiate Institute, where she had taken a high standing. While at Queen's she has established a record for good hard study. She has also been interested in the many social sides of college life, has held several offices in the year, and helped on many committees. Owing to her linguistic abilities Miss Price is taking the French and German specialist course and intends to sprechen deutsch and parler française in the near future.

"'Old High' she spak ful faire and fetisly."



LILLIAN A. RAE.

Miss Rae, one of the brightest and most entertaining of our maidens, was born in Durham county, and attended High school at Port Hope, where she afterwards took Model training. In 1908 Queen's first welcomed her to its Faculty of Education, and the following year she joined year '11 Arts, of which she has since been an active member.

"May ye be just as happy yoursel' as ye like to see a' body else."

AMY M. RAMSAY.

Miss Ramsay is one of our Western sisters whom we are so glad to welcome to Queen's. Her home is in Manitoba, and before coming here in 1909 she was educated at Brandon Collegiate Institute and St. John's College, Winnipeg. The honour course in English and History, which she is taking preparatory to teaching, has evidently proven a congenial one, as her class records have been high.

*"There's nane sae bonnie, nane sae guid,
In a' King George' dominion."*

A. L. REID.

Senior Greek, Yip-i-Addy and A. L. Reid are associated in the minds of those who know him best. Vittoria, Ontario, claims him, and the local H. S. still bears traces of his literary attainments. He entered Queen's with Senior Matriculation and joined '11; a fact from which A. L. dates the real commencement of life and learning. English Literature and History are his pet hobbies and H. S. teaching the goal of his ambitions.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

WALTER WM. ROBINS.

Malvern, Ont., was both too secluded and limited in its intellectual resources, so Walter went to Markham High school, but with his mind's development he soon discovered the limitations of even that institution. We next find him enrolled as an inmate of Toronto Model and Normal schools, and after devouring all in sight and getting sick of small things he finally landed in Queen's; entered upon the Science Specialist course, and aims at a foremost place in the teaching profession.

"I have never found the limit of my capacity for work."



JAMES P. ROBINSON.

Mr. Robinson comes from Toronto, and after matriculating at Toronto University, he came down to Queen's. James' talents are histrionic, and in "heavy" parts he is decidedly realistic. But underneath the surface there probably runs the quiet stream, for James has chosen the ministry for his profession.

*"For J. P. Robinson, he
Sez the world'll go right if he hollers out, Gee!"*

MATTIE B. ROBERTSON.

From the gay little city of Peterboro Miss Robertson came in 1907, one of Peterboro's High school's liveliest pupils. Even two final subjects at the end of a four years' course have failed to subdue her. Mattie's accomplishments are varied, and all have been at our disposal. She has been actress, pianist and conversationalist, and can manage anything from a tête-à-tête to a Y. W. C. A. sale. A fortune-teller once told her she was not artistic and therefore Mattie's forte at Queen's is Decoration Committees, while the Moderns Specialist course has claimed the rest of her time.

"There is a dim past, an uncertain future, but this, girls, is a very lively present."

LENORE A. SANDERSON.

'11 Arts in their Sophomore year welcomed Miss Lenore Sanderson, of Peterboro, as a member. Besides a Sr. Matriculation standing from the Peterboro Collegiate, Miss Sanderson had studied violin at the Conservatory of Music, and her selections were much appreciated both in the year programmes and in Levana.

*"Her eyes like stars at twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."*

CHARLES M. SCOTT.

This chiel is frae Glengarry—famous for maple syrup, doctors and preachers. From childhood Charlie had a desire to write his name within the halls of time as one who sought the good of his fellows. He enjoyed his school-days and now he is enjoying good old Queen's, where his cheerfulness of temper and unassuming manners have won for him the confidence of students and teachers. As a B.A., M.D. we wish him "bon voyage."

"You would scarce expect one of my size to speak in public."



DOROTHEA LUCILE SCOTT.

Of the many who joined '11 in her Sophomore year, none have added more glory to her name by their class achievements than Miss Scott. Her home is in Forest, Ont., where she attended High school before going to Ontario Normal College in Hamilton. Her record as teacher has been very high, so, should she continue teaching on leaving dear old Queen's, we can all prophesy that she will have every success.

*"What she wills to do or say
Is wisest, virtuous, discreet, best."*

WILLIAM SCOTT.

If persistence and thoroughness are essentials to success, William will be successful. Born in Lanark, Scotland, he exhibits the perseverance of his race. Educated in the local Grammar school, but not satisfied, he emigrated to Canada, entered Brandon College, Man., and finally landed on the old Ont. strand, where the longings and cravings of his yearning soul are being satisfied. Political Science and English Literature are his special hobby as a basis for the pulpit.

"For even though vanquished he could argue still."

F. P. SMITH.

Mr. Smith comes from Spencerville, Ontario, and attended High school in Prescott. After a course at Normal College, he was for some time Principal of Spencerville Continuation School. Then he went the way of all good men and came to Queen's to take a Science Specialist course. Needless to say, he is a worthy member of '11 Arts.

"A chiel's amang you takin' notes!"

H. S. SMITH.

H. S. Smith joined us in the second year of Eleven Arts, and his winning smile soon won him many friends. He comes from Ottawa, and took his Sr. Matric. at Ottawa Collegiate, and entered Queen's upon an honour course in Classics. Rugby, too, engages Herb. and the gridiron is the scene of perhaps his most strenuous endeavours. When leaving Queen's for the larger world outside we wish him "bon voyage."

"Veni, vidi, vixi."



J. C. SMITH.

J. Cameron Smith is an Ontario boy whose home is in Comper. J. C. matriculated from Essex High school and entered Queen's on the combined B.A. M.D. course. While here he has made a firm circle of friends in both Arts and Medical Faculties. Music seems to be J. C.'s chief recreation, and many an Eleven Arts meeting has been enlivened by his presence. "J. Cameron Smith, Physician," is a shingle we may hope soon to see.

"He has wit and song and sense."

NELLIE E. SPOONER.

Miss Spooner was another Kingston girl to enter Queen's from the Collegiate Institute. While at Queen's she has taken a prominent part on musical committees and given much pleasure by her playing. Miss Spooner tried her fortune in the West and learned, among many other things, how to ride. Rumor hints that she is "well versed in domestic and culinary lore."

*"If to her share some gentle errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."*

MAUD SPROULE.

From Harrowsmith, Ont., Miss Sproule dates her letters when at home. She was educated in Sydenham High school and entered Queen's University in '08, joining '11 in its Sophomore year. But Miss Sproule deserted the academic ranks and went across the way to join the Red Cross army; in short, as Mr. Micawber would say, she is in training for a nurse at Kingston General Hospital. The year wishes her every success.

*"When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou!"*

BRYCE M. STEWART.

Bryce M. Stewart is another of the sterling men Brockville Collegiate has given to Queen's, to be stamped by her peculiar brand of virility, and then ushered forth into the world. From the beginning of his academic course he has been conspicuous as an earnest worker and leader. Clear of head, and sound of judgment, his advice was often sought and his suggestions followed. Bryce says he is going to be a sky Pilot and is laying a safe foundation for his life's work upon the truths of History and Political Economy.

"There must be conclusions."



N. G. STEWART.

Having received his early education at Renfrew Collegiate Institute, N. G. entered Queen's in '09 with a scholarship in Mathematics and Science, and like all sensible people he joined '11. He has specialized in Math. and will soon be over in Science Hall for a course in Civil Engineering.

"Happy this youth in Euclid's axioms tried."

GEORGE TELFORD.

Ratho, near Edinburgh, was George's early home. After attending public school at Ratho, he left Old Scotia for Queen's, and has specialized in English and Philosophy. His oratorical ability has been of great service to Eleven and to Queen's in inter-year and inter-collegiate debating, and will ensure for him success as a Theologue. No doubt his Scotch congregation will be delighted with the brogue which garnishes his discourse.

*"He spoke, and into every heart his word
Carried new strength and courage."*

ERNEST TESKEY.

Mr. Ernest Teskey comes from Croydon, Ont. Newburgh High school was the scene of Ernest's first real endeavors in the pursuit of knowledge. Since coming to Queen's he has spent one year and a half in Science and two and a half in Arts. Greek and Philosophy are Ern's favorite studies, and the Anglican clergy his prospective profession.

*"The letter kills, the spirit keeps alive
In law and gospel."*

E. A. THOMPSON.

"Go West, young man, go West!" is what E. A. does not fully believe in. Born in Brandon, Man., where they raise 50 bushels of wheat to the acre and tell you they have the finest scenery in Canada. In due time he attended Clarke Hall as a preparation for more advanced ramifications. In Queen's in Chemistry and especially Geology, E. A. believes in getting at the essential first principles of existence. The civil service of our country will procure a good man when he enters it.

"The indomitable will can achieve much."



W. H. TOPPING.

No wonder Topping strums the guitar. Wolfe Island is his home, and with the poetic beauty of the Thousand Isles as an environment he could not help being musical. At an early age he decided to be a Theologian, and at Perth Collegiate and here at Queen's he has been imbibing the two indispensables—Greek and Phil.

*"For there was never yet philosopher
That could endure the toothache patiently."*

J. L. TOWER.

Tower came from Belleville. He attended the Public and High schools there and then responded to the call of Queen's. He has worked away quietly on a B.A., M.D., course and will soon be hanging out his shingle in some Canadian village where the people will call him "Doc" and all will be peace and happiness ever after.

*"So lived our sires ere doctors learned to kill,
And multiplied with theirs the weekly bill."*

JENNIE TWEDDELL.

Miss Tweddell entered Queen's a matriculant from the Kingston Collegiate Institute in 1907. She has served her year on innumerable committees with cheerfulness and energy. At stitching banners she is very proficient. Always lively and good-natured, Miss Tweddell has laughed with us through her four year course, and next year with a broad smile she will accept a B.A. degree.

*"Slowly as from a cloud of gold
Comes out thy deep ambrosial smile."*

LENA J. WALKER.

Miss Walker was born at New Boyne, Ont., and received her early education at Athens High school and Kingston Collegiate Institute. She was one of our girls who did pioneer work in teaching in the West, and after she has completed her B.A. course, will continue in her chosen profession.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."



ISABELLA WATSON.

Miss Watson is one of the brave young ladies who have taken advantage of the co-educational privileges of Queen's and entered on a Science Specialist course. She hails from Little Rideau, Ontario, and was educated at Hawkesbury High school and Vankleek Hill Collegiate.

"A quiet, pleasing little maid."

PEARL WHITTON.

Miss Whitton was born in Brighton. Cobourg High school was the scene of her early education. In the fall of '08 she came as a Senior Matriculant to Queen's University and joined '11. Miss Whitton has always been one of our most able and industrious students and in her chosen profession of teaching will be as successful as in her academic training.

"Her heart was in her work, and the heart giveth grace unto every art."

F. A. WHITTON.

Brighton High School proved itself worthy of the name when it sent to Queen's F. A. Whitton. His preparatory work was taken at Cobourg Collegiate Institute, where he early displayed an aptness for remembering dates and French idioms. Finding in these the key to his future, Mr. Whitton has pursued a Moderns and History course at the University with marked success and will soon go forth to inspire his pupils with the same devotion for dates and French idioms.

"Studies serve for delight, for ornament and for ability."

S. A. WHITE.

S. A. White first S.A.W. Queen's in '08. His early academic training was received at Barrie Collegiate and at Bradford Model school. At College he has labored faithfully on the Literature and Philosophy course with a view to "seven-fifty and a manse."

"'Tis better to smoke here than smoke hereafter."



GLANCE WILSON.

This genial young lady comes from Baltimore, Maryland, where she was educated in the Girls' Latin school and afterwards in the French school at Lausanne, Switzerland. In the fall of '07 she entered Queen's University, whose classic walls she has since enlivened.

*"Fond of Science and obligations,
But most averse to examinations."*

J. W. YAKE.

This gentleman is the only member of the Dramatic Club who won a "Q" for histrionic fame—being recalled no less than seven times in one performance. Born at Stouffville, Ont., his declamatory abilities were first discovered at Markham High school; further developed at Hamilton Normal College. To insure a successful career on the stage, English and History form his course.

"Let me play the lion, too, I will roar that I will do any man's heart good to hear me."

GLADYS YULE.

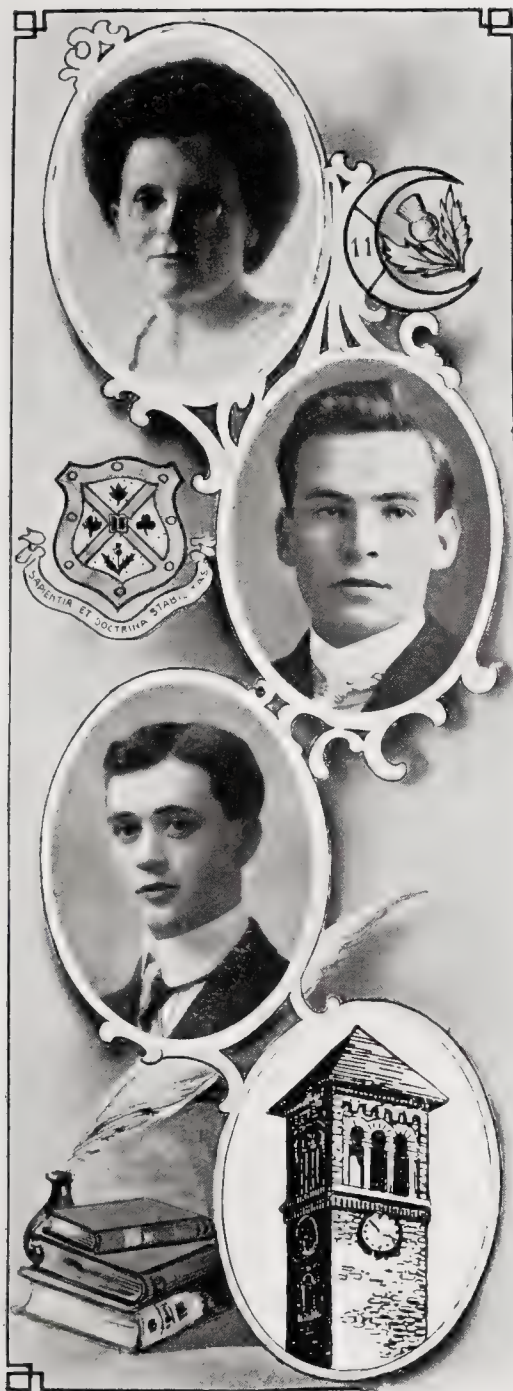
Miss Yule was born in Gananoque, Ont., and grew up on the banks of our great St. Lawrence. She received her early and High school training in her home town and came to Queen's joining the year '10. But Miss Yule was another "brand plucked from the burning," and towards the end of her course joined '11, of which she has since been a valued member.

"Let me choose an admirer whose faults may be hid by winking at them."

A. S. ZAVITZ.

This young man saw daylight in the walnut region of Ontario. In course of time he went in for mental development in Watford High school and Hamilton Normal college. This was not enough; there was one more stage, and a better one: Queen's, where he finished as a specialist in Math. As a teacher he will make his mark.

"Work! work!! work!!! till the brain begins to swim."



EDITH HUNTER.

The subject of this sketch was born in Peterboro, Ontario, beside the rushing Otonabee. She received her primary education in Peterboro Public and High schools. In the fall of '07 she entered Queen's. Miss Hunter attended two sessions and at the time of writing is in Peterboro. The year hopes Miss Hunter will in the future complete her course at Queen's and join the band of '11 graduates.

"Mirthful but not frivolous was she."

JOSEPH WEAVER.

Joseph Weaver hails from 'way out in B. C. East Delta is his home, and Westminster High school the scene of many of his pranks and some few serious studies. He is a man who lives not alone in the future; the present, too, engages his attention. On committees there is none better, Joe does not begrudge any amount of time from his studies to ensure the success of any year undertaking. Pol. Econ. and Eng. have attracted him in Queen's, and Law lures him under her banner.

"A fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind."

W. FRASER.

Whitby, Ont., is the honored birthplace of this genial young fellow, and Whitby Collegiate Institute was the scene of his early education. In '07 he came to Queen's, entered on the combined B.A., M.D. course. '11 claims him as one of her brightest sons. In a few years we expect to see Mr. Fraser established as a doctor in one of our towns, and he will be a credit to his Alma Mater.

*"There was a little redness in his lip,
A little riper and more lusty red
Than that mixed in his cheek."*





EXECUTIVE '11 ARTS '07-08.

H. A. Cochrane, Historian Miss L. L. Hudson, Treas. G. Telford, Orator Miss G. Wilson, Prophetess J. Dawson, Poet
Miss I. Drysdale, Sec. P. L. Jull, Pres. Prof. Mitchell, Hon. Pres. Miss M. Robertson, Vice-Pres. C. M. Scott, Asst. Sec-Treas.

Inter-collegiate Debates

QUEEN'S VS. MCGILL, 1908-09.

Topic:—"Resolved that Britain should withdraw from India."

Affirmative—Queen's: J. Dawson, A. J. Dorland.

Negative—McGill.

Decision in favour of affirmative.

QUEEN'S VS. TORONTO, 1909-10.

Topic: "Resolved that Canada should give a contribution to the British navy rather than build a Canadian navy."

Affirmative—Toronto.

Negative—Queen's: G. Telford, P. L. Jull.

Decision in favour of negative.

QUEEN'S VS. OTTAWA, 1909-10.

Topic: "Resolved that the Government should manufacture, import and retail all intoxicating liquors."

Affirmative—Ottawa.

Negative—Queen's: R. B. Mills, N. Macdonald.

Decision in favour of affirmative.

QUEEN'S VS. MCGILL, 1910-11.

Topic: "Resolved that it would be for the best interest of Canada to enter into reciprocity with the United States in natural products and farm machinery."

Affirmative—Queen's: E. H. Brower, E. B. Wylie, M.A.

Negative—McGill.

Decision in favour of affirmative.

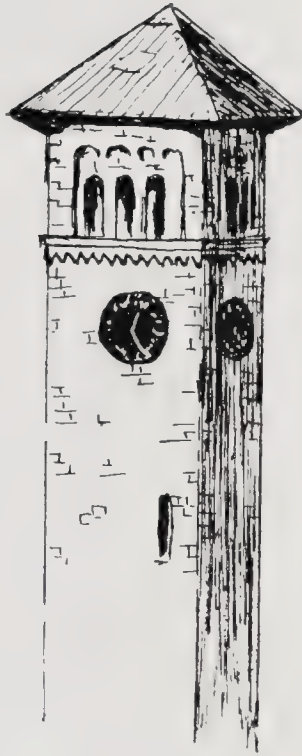




ART '11 EXECUTIVE 1908-'09

W. Scott, Prophet	C. M. Scott, Sec'y.	R. M. Pounder, Orator	J. McLeish, Marshal	D. Marsh, Treas.	F. Danby, Historian.
Miss M. Neilson, Poet	Miss F. Cheney, Asst. Sec'y-Treas.	Prof. Marshall, Hon. Pres.	Miss M. Milo, Vice-Pres.	Geo. Telford, Pres.	

Lebana Debates



FRESHETTES VS. SOPHS., 1907-08.

Topic: "Resolved that college rushes promote a feeling of good fellowship."

Affirmative, '11: Miss L. A. Hudson, Miss L. Birley.

Negative, '10: Miss Macallister, Miss Heuston.

Decision in favour of negative.

SOPHS. VS. FRESHETTES, 1908-09.

Topic: "Resolved that suffrage should not be granted to women."

Affirmative, '12: Miss Forrester, Miss Bell.

Negative, '11: Miss A. Allen, Miss M. Playfair.

Decision in favour of negative.

SOPHS VS. SENIORS, 1908-09.

Topic: "Resolved that the present system of local option fulfills its purposes."

Affirmative, '09: Miss Girdler, Miss Lauder.

Negative, '11: Miss R. Holmes, Miss V. Bleakley.

Decision in favour of affirmative.

JUNIORS VS. SENIORS, 1909-10.

Topic: "Resolved that the segregation of the sexes in education is beneficial."

Affirmative, '10: Miss Dickie, Miss Stuart.

Negative, '11: Miss A. Allan, Miss R. Holmes.

Decision in favour of affirmative.

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS, 1910-11.

Topic: "Resolved that college life and higher education unfits a woman for domestic life."

Affirmative, '11: Miss M. Jenkins, Miss L. Greer.

Negative, '12: Miss Leighton, Miss McMillan.

Decision in favour of negative.



JUNIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE '11 ARTS 1909-'10

M. M. Colquhoun, Treas. R. Holmes, Prophetess M. A. McKechnie, Sec. J. Weaver, Orator F. McLeod, Poetress J. W. Fraser, Historian
 Vera Norrish, Asst. Sec'y-Tres. Alma Price, Vice-Pres. Prof. Skelton L. G. Bell, Pres. J. F. McIver, Marshall

Inter-Year Debates



FRESHMEN VS. SOPHOMORES, 1907-08.

Topic: "Resolved that a university education is prejudicial for a young man entering business."

Affirmative, '10: E. B. Wylie, G. Day.

Negative, '11: A. McKay, K. Macdonnell.

Decision in favour of affirmative.

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN, 1908-09.

Topic: "Resolved that the Canadian Government should own and operate the railways."

Affirmative, '12: A. J. Wilson, B. Crow.

Negative, '11: J. Dawson, W. Scott.

Decision in favour of negative.

SOPHOMORES VS. JUNIORS, 1908-09.

Topic: "Resolved that the Government should control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors."

Affirmative, '10: A. J. Dorland, N. G. Urie.

Negative, '11: G. Telford, P. L. Jull.

Decision in favour of negative.



'11 ARTS SENIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE 1910-'11

J. C. Smith
Marshall

Miss Payne
Poetess

A. A. Acton
Orator

L. Scott
Prophetess

S. A. White
Historian

J. W. Yake
Sec.

L. Greer
Asst. Sec-Treas.

B. M. Stewart
Pres.

Prof. Grant
Hon. Pres.

L. Birley
Vice-Pres.

A. Mckay
Treas.

Inter-Vear Debates

JUNIORS VS. SENIORS, 1909-10.

Topic: "Resolved that the Canadian contribution to Imperial defence should take the form of a cash contribution rather than build a Canadian navy."

Affirmative, '10: H. Chisholm, J. Donehue.

Negative, '11: E. H. Brower, F. L. Burnett.

Decision in favour of negative.

JUNIORS VS. SOPHOMORES, 1909-10.

Topic: "Resolved that the House of Lords be retained as an integral part of the British Constitution."

Affirmative, '12: J. W. North, A. D. Matheson.

Negative, '11: B. M. Stewart, H. S. Smith.

Decision in favour of negative.

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS, 1910-11.

Topic: "Resolved that Canada enter into reciprocal terms with U.S. in natural products and farm machinery."

Affirmative, '12: J. Macintosh, P. L. Kinton.

Negative, '11: J. C. McFarlane, M. Colquhoun.

Decision in favour of affirmative.



Engineering Building.



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R. S. Montgomery, Sheriff	R. H. McKinnon, Crier	Norman Macdonald, Jr. Judge	P. L. Jull, Sr. Judge	C. J. Tully, Sr. Pros. Attorney
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Arts huzza! Arts huzza!
Floreat academia
Arts, Arts, Arts.

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